Effort to Prove Him a Conspirator.

### THE CASE OF DR. MUDD.

Very little of interest transpired at the contrials to-day. The crowd continues as large as

in behalf of their clients; but not much more will be introduced for any one except Dr.

record of the previous day was read.

mission then went into secret session, and,

nort time, the doors were reopened,

considerable delay, in consequence of the non
co of witnesses, the testimony proceeded as

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### HAVANA.

The American Fleet Still There-Honors A POPULAR OVATION. to the American Admiral-The Con-

HAVANA, June 3, 1865. The Squadron, under Rear-Admiral Gordon, Grant, Logan, Blair and Wilson Present.

till continues in the harbor.

by authorized to be discharged as proper rolls can be prepared for, beginning with those who have been longest in prison and from the most remote points of the person, and that Gen, Lee had invariably whipped longest in prison and from the most remote points of the him.

"You lie!" said the Irishman, coolly. will be permitted to take the oath of amnesty after their cealed weapon.

Receptions, Dinners, Rides and Speeches.

# A MIDNIGHT SERENADE.

Speeches by Gens. Grant, Logan and Senator Chandler.

the expected arrival of Lieut. Gen. Grant from Washing-

but peppered him with cheers, flanked him with huzzas, and stormed him in front with extended hands, waving

deneral tried to escape observation, by retiring into the The repast was a magnificent affair, and appeared to

to was marvelous, but he did it with great rapidity, at

### An immense crowd gathered at the Jersey City epot on Wednesday morning at an early hour, awaiting

man hearts than any other breathing individual.

at General: Col. S. Bowers, Col. O. E. Babcock, Col.

assenger, and ap-mid not be denied. Andrews.

## Arrival at New-York.

Another great crowd awaited the party at the New-York landing, but three Aster House conches were in waiting, and in these they made their way, and were soon moving rapidly to their destination, followed

A Day of Welcome.

The arrangements for the reception were greatly facilitated by the efforts of the committee who had been appointed to make the necessary dispositions at to time and place.

The sub-committee was composed of Mesars. Guy R. Pelton. Rufus F. Andrews, M. B. Brown, and George P. Bredford.

bonses were black with human beings. Here again the General tried to escape observation, by retiting into the General tried to escape observation, by retiting into the General tried to escape observation, by retiting into the dark carrisgoway of the boat, but he soon concluded that concealment was impossible, and came out upon the open deck among the crowd. Here he lit his eigar, a miled good humoredly, or conversed a little when addressed, and appeared to enjoy the early morning hour and the glorious vistas which opened up the rushing stream as the fog lifted.

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The meeting at Cooper Institute last evening was, unquestionably, the greatest meeting we ever saw assembled in that spacious hall. The Hall was hand

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mitted to hand shaking as long as the forry-boat would wait, and then, accompanied by Mr. Draper, Mr. Wetmore, and other gentlemen, with much difficulty made his way to the river.

CROSSING NORTH RIVER.

We never sawjeven a ferry-boat so througed, Jammed and stufied with human beings, as was the handsome vessel which bore the Lieutenant-General from New-Jersey to Manhattan Island. Decks, guards and wheel-houses were black with human beings. Here again the General tried to take his seat inside the during room. The other reporters were gracefully kicked out of the half we couple of insolent policemen. Mr. Stetson, how-ever, soon after became aware that injustice had been done, and allowed the rest of the reporters to enter the room.

The Meeting at Cooper Institute.

were soon moving rapidly to their destination, followed by the cheers of the crowd.

ARRIVAL AT THE ASTOR HOUSE.

Another great crowd swatted the arrival of the General at the Astor House.

Here also he shound all notice, and immediately passed up to the rooms which had been engaged for him passed up to the rooms which had been engaged for him rooms Nos. 38, 40 and 42, on the second floor.

THE RECEPTION AT THE ASTOR HOUSE.

By 10 o'clock a. m. the hotel was througed with visit, ors anxious to be introduced to the illustrious guest. They were allowed to enter in single file, and the amount of hand-shaking which the Georal submitted to was marvelous, but he did it with great repidity, at seem the content of the needing.

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